500,000 MEN IN FRANCE BY SPRING; 1,500,000 READY TO FOLLOW--BAKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The United States will have more than 500,000 men in France early this year and "more than a million and a half" ready to send, Secretary Baker told the Senate Military Committee this afternoon.

Germany has no idea of the number of men the United States has in France, Secretary Baker said.



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Snow, probably heavy to-night; clear to-morrow

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GERMAN MILITARY PARTY SEES SIGNS OF A BREAK IN **CZERNIN'S CABLE TO WILSON**

Reventlow and Others Bitterly Denounce Austrian Premier for Sending Speech in Advance-Rioting on the Increase.

cally Dealing With Fate of

Belgium.

AMSTERCAM. Jan. 18.- Chancellor

uggestions and proposals.

KAISER GALLED HANGMAN

BY A GERMAN NEWSPAPER

That People Revolt "to Save

n copies of that paper received here

port Destructive Fire in Works

Near Bremen.

KAISER THANKS GOD FOR AID.

Court Preacher.

"great deeds for the German people"

in a message to the Herlin court

rthday, and said:

successes to our colors."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.-Kaiser Wil-

eins expressed Dankfulness for God's

"It is with deep thankfulness that I

emmemorate God's great deeds for the

Ordnance Production Chief.

German people. He gave historical

EIGHT VESSELS LOST

NEW WAR STATEMENT LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Nothing has so angered the Pan-Germans, according to reports in special despatches from Holland, as the statement attributed to Count Czernin that his speech on Hertling to Make a Speech Specifi- provisions, which a week ago resulted peace previously had been communicated to President Wilson. The stateload cheers by some, but was received von Hertling, a cording to a despatch with an outburst of rage and con- from Berlin to the Frankfurter Zellung. tumely by the Pan-Germans, whose probably will make another public

The idea of any exchange of epinions between Austria and America is criticized bitterly and, according to Count Reventjow, ean only be regarded as "endangering Germany's life in-

"We do not trust Czernin," commented the Taglische Rundschau. The newspaper Die Post heads its violent attack on the Austro-Hungarian Minister, "Czernin's Fraternal Kiss for Wilson."

It is reported from Holland that the Pan-German Kreuzzeitung of Berlin has been suspended for publishing a violent article under the heading "Austria Must Be Abandoned."

HOW CZERNIN ANNOUNCED CABLEGRAM TO WILSON.

Czerniu was sout the Colombo the zette by Hat Victora correspondent. who said the Austrian Presider had informed a delegation of Austriana that he had sent a copy of his speech to President Wilson.

The paper adds that this statement has created an "enormous sensation" and confirms the belief that Czernin's references to the United States "represented a step which had already been taken along a line to lead the Western powers to come to a discussion of terms with Germany."

Czernin explained frankly too differences in Austrian and German war mone Bremen, seconding to word reaims. He said Germany miturally prived here to-day. wanted her colonies back and could obviously not agree to evacuate occupied territories before her pessessions were returned. Austria, he stated. Does to in Birthday Message to was differently situated, standing everywhere on oneony territory save

in Eastern Calicia. Count Czernin left on Sunday for Brest-Litovak, where the negotiations with the Russians are taking place, preacher, text of which was received He was accompanied by numerous of- here to-lay. The message was in re-

Count Czernin's policy in administering Austria - Hungary's foreign affairs has been endorsed by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichrath, which has

adopted a vote of confidence by 14 votes against 7. SOME PAPERS HINT AT UNDER-STANDING WITH AUSTRIA. Morgan Associate Named Assistant

The Koelnische Volks Zeitung says Count Czernin's statement Brengthone the improssion that there are being spun between V- and Czernin, especially dear rank with freparament, United States Army, was a simulated and one of the resume for or the Resume Fourier and a simulated and the state of the resume for or the Resume Fourier and a simulated and the state of the state of the state of the ground along the man reckons on the possibility of a coulder- casef of that Deportment. ence between the Central Powers and | Col. Trupp space of the against ment ture of 10 legs - s below gorn prevail line and that indications pointed | 4 when 15.01; were reported. Two works ington this implies that President Ir adopted policy of appearto important pasts in the War Teps to to

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EXCHANGES CLOSE Chief Effect of Fuel Order Has Been to Bunker 121

Out of 150 Ships Held Here. New York, enduring its second Garfield Monday," resembled a city under siege to-day, so completely had

RIGIDLY OBSERVED:

its myriad activities come to a hait. The National Fuel Administrator's edict denying work to all but the ex-COMING FROM GERMANY and doubt over interpretation of its since been removed by the publication of expicit directions for observance

the enforced holiday. The Stock Exchange, the Consolidated Exchange and the Cotton Exchange we e il closed tostatement shortly regarding the Beiday. Last week the Slock Exchange tried to conduct business. a negative point of view the despatch says, the Chancellor will make positive without light and heat, but found it too trying to repeat the experi-

New York, knowing definitely what ras wanted of it, obeyed ungrudgingly to-day. Where doubt existed, Tageszeitung Makes Open Demand e sed their doors without warnings

SHIPS BEING COALED. Kaiser as "Germany's hangman" was It was stated by a high authority deemed wise to cancel them. made by the Deutsches Tageszeltung to-day that wa a result of the first The Deutsches Tagessatting is the here many ships, including several

pelling reason for Dr. Garfield's IN GERMAN SHIPYARD Despatches From Amsterdam Reperilous, it was said, until the sus-AMSTERDAM, Jun. 28.-Eight vessels pension of industrial life east of the town, were lost in the burning of a shippard Mississippi permitted the untangiling Half of the local service between tend the classes into the summer. and the movement of bunker coal to

There are but twenty-ninc merchant vessels awaiting coal in the harbor now. Ten days ago there were 150. Yesterday 9,200 tons of bunker coal were assigned to fifteen ships in the harbor, according to J. W. Searles, Director of the Tide-

water Exchange. He said that dumping of bituminous coal at Jersey tidowater terminals was progressing so favorably that on two days last week over 5,000 tons of READING BADLY CRIPPLED; bltuminous were turned over by his office to the local Fuel Administration to be distributed among hespitals and W. H. MARSHALL IN WAR POST public utilities plants.

SHARP DECLINE IN RECEIPTS OF COAL HERE.

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SECOND "HOLIDAY" STORM CUTS OFF NEW YORK; PENNSY STOPS PASSENGER SERVICE SOUTH AND WEST

Many Trains Stalled in Giar Snowdrifts-All Schedules Are Upset.

New York was isolated to-day by the worst railroad tieup known in

by any of the Fuel Administration's ited, due to leave at 11.01 A. M.; and Board of Education, said to-day that agents in order to be on the safe side the Louisian due to leave at 6 P. M. in some of the schools damage had AMSTERDAM. Jan. 28.—Open do- and demonstrate their patriotism. It was said that these trains could other effects of the cold weather and mand that the German people revolt "to SHUTDOWN RESULTS IN MANY have gone as far as Philadelphia, but that it would be inndvisable to open since they could not go farther it was all of them at the time set.

Agrarian Conservative newspaper or nearly naden with magnifions, Nate trains at did start for Philadelphia not herefolded nearly and coaled.

The publicity department of the conpan of the landed class of Germans, and coaled not heretofore regarded as in the shift.

It was frankly stated by the same pany said there was no indication authority that almost the sole come to how long the theup would last.

Two trains due at 8 o'clock torevolutionary orders suspending in night from Philadelphia and Washdustries and business was the bunker ing have been cancelled. On the New coal situation, which kept ships like York Central inbound trains are from hese and others designed to carry 2 to 7 hours late, creeping through the closing order. roops and supplies to Pershing's with ploughs and extra locomotives. The position of the American Ex- hours late, the Wolverine seven hours pupils in the higher grades. He de- reached shortly before & a clock peditionary Force was becoming and No. 6 seven hours. Crews reported drifts ten foot deep at Water-

Four Pennsylvania trains stalled at Altoona with their posengers installed in hotels. From one new elementary school enough nwitches and atmospheric condition as a result of the civil sportage was that provented surpals from pours that prevented signals from being seen added to the trouble childed

ONLY 1,000 CARS OF COAL MOVED FROM THE MINES

Two Feat Deep-Serious Scarcity of Labor-

BEADING Pay Jan 28 - Inc.

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ALL HIGH SCHOOLS

Boroughs Must Close on Thursday and Friday.

tary schools out of a total of 181 have quoting several travellers from Ger been closed. When the closing order many. One of these, an injured Ger was issued it was announced they man, arrived at Basi- Despite ponounced to-day, however, that the people rushed out of doors half

Five coal companies now are work-There is a shortage of labor for ing under an agreement with the railroad purposes in the Philadelphia Board of Education and all efforts are five days' suspension of business district, and efforts were made to being concentrated on tilling the bins. Temperature Drops to to Above their proper use, of the buildings to open next Monday Mr. Somers declared they would open with a ten days' supply of coal and that the reserve would not be minwed A steady snowfall under another

Pupils kept away from their regular classes will be cared for in libraries continue all day.

and clubs as they have been since Warmer weather is to accompany the

vice from New York to Stamford is of the other berough, acre well suphalved. On the Putnam Division New plied, Mr. Somers said, was that the keep traffic open-York to Brewnier, some trains of hids for Brouklyn contracts, of three hours late.

Four Pennsylvania trains of exemplican and that education discussions.

held out until the wint of fact faints made it impossible to get supplies.

CASUALTIES IN BRITISH FORCES FOR WEEK 8,588

Cut in Half as Compared With Figures of Previous Week-Only Five Officers Killed.

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the week before that 9,711.

FOUR U. S. FLYERS IN BOMBING RAID OVER GERMANY

Fired Upon but All Return Safely.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, Jan. 28 (By the Associated ress) .- Four American aviators attached to a French squadron have participated in a daylight bombing raid over Germany. All returned

Institutions in the Other but as they flow fairly low over the forced to land before reaching their

schools of the other boroughs will LONDON, Jan. 28.-British airmeclose Thursday and Friday as a pre- who raided Mannhelm Thursday night caused unparalleled terror in that city. Since Jan. 12 136 Brooklyn elemen- the London Buily Express to-day, reopenings will be limited to 75 per clothed and gathered in the streets. The British raidors scored a direct

clared crowds assembled and shouted:

SNOW AGAIN BURIES CITY; SLUSH IS NEXT IN ORDER

Zero, but Warm Wave Is Headed This Way

It is hoped to have all the schools streets to-day. The snow began with in Brooklyn open two weeks later, flurries early in the morning and stead-Pupils kept away from their regular ily increased in volume. The weather

snow. The lewest temperature this Mr. Somers said care had been morning was 10 degrees above zero and

clared none in the seventh or eighth. The snow extends over New Jersey grades had missed their studies and and Eastern Pennsylvania To the that it would not be necessary to ex-tend the clusses into the summer.

The reason for the soul shortege in winds are headed costs toward New of railroad traffic to a certain extent. White Plains and Peckskill is discor- The reason for the small shortage in Tork, the snow here is their Unued On the New Haven the str- Brooklyn at a time when the arthur into rain toward events. A large force

AMERICAN PATROL BOAT ASHORE IN WAR ZONE UKRAINIANS IN BATTLE

" Strikes Rock In a Fog and May Have to Be Abandoned-Crew All Safe.

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 - An America Aid the Forces of Lenine can patrol boat was today reported to the Navy Department solute on a roll. European Waters.

Franco's needs the three than a year the Coffee Exchange on Hi vee would

60,000,000 SHELLS ORDERED FOR THE ARMY IN FRANCE, SECRETARY BAKER TESTIFIES

Errors Made in Rushing Equipment of Men, He Says, but Declares They Were Remedied-Percentage o Sickness in Camps Not Excessive.

Baker's Statement in Senate About Status of the U.S. Army Tc-Day

sixteen National Army camps and sixteen National Guard camps (thirty-two divisions of troops) filled with men ready to go," said Secretary Baker to-day at the investigation into army affairs by the Senate Military Committee.

[A division of American fighting troops totals 28,331, composed of 909 officers and 27,422 men. Thirty-two divisions would include 906.

"I do not know how fast it may be necessary to send them to France," he said. "I know how fast we have sent them and how fast we plan to send them. What we tried to do was to get the men out as rapidly as we could estimate on the production capacity of the country being able to care for them."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Secretary of Was Baser I. After the raid the travellers de the Senate Military Committee the actual conditions of the United Stan Army to-day.

He made a long statement to the effect that most of the sportcomings that had marked the getting together of the army had becremedied and that all the men in the army camps to-day are full ecuipped with the best rifles in the world and have been instructed

WILSON TAKES NO HAND IN IRISH QUESTION

Commons That President Has Sent Messages.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Chancellor of the forces in France idle in the harbor. The Twentieth Century was six taken not to have the closings effect a steady rise set in after that point was Exchaquer Bonar Law declared in the House of Commons to-day that no messages had been received by the Government from Washington urging settlement of the Irish question.

> The London Pimes' Washington correspondent recently sent a despatch to than paper asserting that America was bringing pleasure to bear on Morrati for actionest of the trian posters.

WITH BOLSHEVIK TROOPS

Austrian Commander Refuses to

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.-Heavy fight-The vessel went ashere during a fog ing has been in progress for several on Jan 15. There was no loss of life days between Ukrainians and Boishould troops, according to press de men under arms in this country," he spatches from Chraman sources

timps, which atempted to take pay orted by Senator Chamberlain. Coffee Importation Stope to Get motion of Lutak, Voltanta The Rel Describing the spirit of army offi-Troops Across Ocean. Series Commander appealed for maiste corn, Seriestary Exter said he had seen stalls. Jun. 1 to the Luca and to the Austro-Himsards Communication of Series and turn away from

Archer Printer World Building

be closed and coffee the state of the state

throught much softleach come perimpationes of the American propie " do this great thing greatly." He conceded freely that in an army

Bonar Law Officially Denies in an enterprise it was impossible that there should not be "delays and shorcomings." The confidence of an country, however, he said, was necessary to the tremendous effort.

"The mistakes cited in Senator. Chamberlain's speech," Secretary Baker declared, "gave a disproper tionate aspect. Without intent," in said, "the effect of the Sanator". speech was to give the country the opression that the deficiencies were haracteristic rather than occa-

He said he was not there to defend individuals or dony delays and faire "But I think I can say in confidence

that in them we have sought the remedy. WAR DEPARTMENT HAS NOT

FALLEN DOWN."

The impression has gone abroad that the War Department has "fallen down." The country is entitled to know whether that is a fac. It is entitled to know what stated, in referring to the cases of FRENCH SHIPS FOR U. S. ARMY As attach was made by Chramian alleged neglect of the dead in camp.

From the found that the supply to and the or coffee on hand and sufficient for THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. France, "where the glary of their profusation lay," but must remain in Wassington to press forward war